governor of Ohio, Yours very truly, C. H. OROSVENOR.

Colonel T. C. Campbell, Jerry P. Bliss and others opposing Heena arrived with Repre-sentative John C. Otla from Cincinnati to-night. Several thousand words of sensational matter was soon after given out to members of the press about the offers of bribery to Representative Otls. It was prepared by Colonel Campbell and makes :wo pages in e late extra edition that was gotten out in the night by the Evening Press, the organ of the onth-Hanna coalition.

BRIBERY IS ALLEGED.

A summary of the long story, according to Colonel Campbell's statement, is that Henry M. Boyce of New York, and formerly of Los offered Campbell \$1,000 of a fee to get Representative Otls to vote for Honna. Campbell and Otis had frequent meetings with Boyce. who assumed to be representing J. Pierport Morgan and others who have interests that might be affected by legislation in Washington. Colonel Campbell and Representative Otis say they determined to give Boyce all latitude he wanted and set a trap to

eatch him Hollenbecff, who was said to be the middleman, was also taken into their counsel, according to the statements. Campbell and Otis cay the money was produced and that they are holding it in trust, and that a state-ment accordingly will be made in the house

Following the publication of this statement toright the following was given out from the Hanna headquarters:

The charge that Representative Otis has been offered a bribe by a representative of Senator Hanna's denounced at Senator Hanna's headquarters as not only false in every particular, but characteristic of the campaign of tricks and treachery that Kurtz, Myers and their associates have carried on ever since the senatorial question came up.

on came up.
It has been known to the republican manhas been known to the republican man-a for a considerable time that this a play for effect was contemplated. It nown positively that Allen O. Myers several days ago that he expected ee some member rise in his place on day of the first senatorial ballot and uce \$5,000 or \$10,000 which he would say been given him as a bribe to vote for tor Hans.

Senator Hanna.

This statement was made a week or more ago, but it is now asserted that the proposition upon which it is intended to build this stage effect was made to Representative Oils only three days since. The fact that the announcement of a program of this sort was made long before the day on which it is now charged the incident took place shows clearly that the whole story is a pregranged one and simply manufactured by Myers and his associates for effect.

CHARGE IS WITHOUT TRUTH,

There is not, says Mr. Hanna's friends and managers, one single word of truth or shadow of truth in these statements, and the fact that an announcement was made many days ago that a plan of this kind was in contemplation and that the recent visit of Mr. Hollenbeck to Cincinnati was simply seized upon as a vehicle for bringing to the front their sensational charges, shows the transparent and purely ficticious character of the story with which they are gulling the

It is also known that a New York newspaper which has fought Mr. Hanna viciously from the time that he assumed charge of the national campaign in 1896 dispatched a mysterious messenger to Ohio recently with large sums of money, and it is not improbable that numerous other bribery fakes will be sprung upon the public from day to day in the effort to play to a finish the desperate

game begun months ago.

The fact that Mr. Bliss, who specifically charges Mr. Hollenbeck with offering money to Mr. Otis, says that a forged telegram from Ohio to the president was given as an ascurance that Otis had changed front, shows the sort of work that these men who are now giving this story to the public admit themselves to be capable of performing. Mr. Henna's friends hold in their hands absolute evidence that offers of bribes were made to republicans by men coming direct from Bliss and Kurtz, and know the value of them too well to be forced to show their hand before

hey are ready to make use of them. Regarding Colonel Campbell's statement that one Henry H. Boyce lad visited him, professing to come from J. Piccoont Morgan and offering through him a bribe to Reove sentative Otis, which story is attempted t be austained by professed reports of long distelephone conversations, Major Dick, whom the professed conversations are alleged to have been held, says in the most positive terms that he does not know Boyce never saw him, never had any long distantelephone or other convergation with him, and that the alleged reports of any such conversation between him and any person, either or anyone else, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false and without the slighter foundation in fact.

Mr. Hollenbeck, about whose visit to Cir

cinrati a vast amount of mystery is assumed by the originators of this fairy story, was out of the city when the publication made its appearance tenight, and could not be reache wire, but a full denial as relates to him self will be forthcoming as soon as the state ments reach him. The occasition insists the Hollenbeck has fled to escape arcest. Suc a statement is published regarding Hollen sck, while nothing can be learned here of whereabouts tonight of Boyce,

In the house today a resolution was offered amend the state constitution so that ited States senators shall be elected by the direct vote of the people. The house ad ourned until 10 o'clock temorrow morning. In the scente the Bramley fifty-year from chise bill was discussed and an attempt was made to pass it under a suspension of the rules, but it was referred to a special com mittee and made the special order for o'clock tomorrow, just before the ballotin In the house there was an effort to limit admission to the lobbies and galleries by tickets, during the sen-atorial ballot, but it was lost. The senate took a recess till 1 p. m., when Lieutenant Governor Jones and other state officers were sworn in.

HANNA MAKES DENIAL.

Senator Hanna was seen at midnight and asked with reference to the published charges regarding an alleged offer to Represo tative Otis. He replied: "I deny having authorized any agent or representative of mine to make any offer to Representative Otls or any other member of the general assembly. I never sent any man to Cincinnati to see Mr. Otis. I have never known or seen Mr. Boyce in my life and have had transactions with him. The whole story false from beginning to end." The caucus of the democratic members of

the legislature at the Great Southern tonight recessed at 11:30 till midnight to enable the steering committee to again confer with Mr There were absent from the caucus on account of sickness Senator Jones of Wayne county and Representative Cramer o claims as to the number o democrats who purposely remained awa

Scrofulous

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take any employment, professionally or otherwise, that will bring me in any way in contact with, or into the presence of, the person who is now exercising the office of tuest five democrats in the caucus who reat least five democrats in the caucus who re-fused to vote for anyone except a democrat for accaror, and efforts were centered it bringing that the bringing that the bringing the problem is the bringing that the bringing is the bringing of the br democrats who refused to vote for a repub-lican talk of casting their vote for John J Lentz, the present congressman from the Columbus district.

It is said that at a conference of the steer ing committee with Mr. Kurtz the latter claimed he could produce eight republicant to vote against Mr. Hanna and that he had two and probably three votes up his sleeve. It was claimed affidavits were produced by Kurtz from the eight republicans, bu this was denied on good authority. prospects are that the caucus will last all night, though several of the democrats stated Angeles, Cal., called on Colonel Campbell last | If a conclusion of some sort was not reached | Friday at the latter's office in Cincincuit and | in a reasonable time they would retire. in a reasonable time they would retire.

HISS THE NAME OF THE GOVERNOR

Republican Mass Convention Vigoronsly Assails the Bolters. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.—The mass repub

lean convention at the Auditorium in this city this afternoon was the largest assomblage ever known in the history of the city. The capacity of the Auditorium is 5,000. All the standing reom was taken and many thoucands were unable to gain admittance. The meeting lasted from 3 to 6 p. m., with unbroken enthusiasm and intense indignation throughout its proceedings. There were repeated scenes of hissing when the names of Governor Bushnell, Mr. Kurtz and others were mentioned. The terms "traitors." "Judas" and the like were frequently used n responses from the audience. Several of he speakers referred to Senator Foraker is connection with the revolution in the party The audience was in close and deep sympathy with the intense and bitter utterances of most of the speakers. The Columbur Glee club, which refused to participate in the inaugural ceremonies, contributed largely to the enthusiasm of the occasion by its singing. As Chairman Nash and Congress man Weaver came upon the platform the ness Men's league of that city entered the minutes.

As soon as order could be restored Judge Nash addressed the audience as follows: For the first time in the history of the re-publican party in this state you have been publican party in this state you have been calle by your executive committee to meet in mass convention. This extraordinary action on the part of the committee can only be justified by the existence of grave danger. Such peril not only to you, but even to popular government by the people, your committee cancelved, was furking in

danger. Such peril not only to you, but even to popular government by the people, your committee conceived, was lurking in the legislative halls in Columbus. As your sentinels, placed on duty by you, we determined to lay the situation before you and ask you to take such action as you might deem wise.

Last spring and summer the republican county and district conventions in Ohio instructed their nominees for representatives and senators, if elected, to cast their yours in the election for United States senator for the superb leader and general who planned and organized victory for the republicans of Ohio and the nation in the vital camping of 1856, Marcus A. Hanna. This was the exercise of a right and privilegs guaranteed to the people by our constitution, which says: "The people have a right to assemble together in a peaceable manner, to consult for their common good and to instruct their representatives." In June the republican party, by its duly authorized agents, assembled in state convention at Toledo, made a covenant with the people that if successful the republicans would return Mr. Hanna to the senate.

During the campaism which followed at every meeting held every speaker, from Governor Bushnell down to the humble speaker in the log school house pledged themselves that this covenant of the party should be kept. On this issue, among others, the campaign was conducted and the people returned an ample majority of republicans to the general assemble. sturned an ample majority of republicans

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All during that eampalgn certain men claiming to be republicans fought our candidates for the legislature under cover, from under the bushes. They did not make an open, manly fight in the light of day, and where the people could see what they were about. This charge is amply groven from the election returns on the in the office of the secretary of state. However much we must despise the methods of these men and doubt their party loyalty and loye of republican principles, we must concede that as American cluzens they had a right to vote against our legislative candidates. Here the contest should have ended. But it did not. The last returns from the election had not The last returns from the election had not been received by these men when there was disclosed the existence of a conspiracy with our open and avewed enemies to bring shame upon the republican party, and to lead its trusted and honored representatives into paths of dishonor. Behind barred and locked doors, through which no sound could escape to alarm the honest people, they sought to have our great party, which through all its glorious history never did a dishonorable thing, break its faith solemnly pledged to the people of Ohlo. With the whispering and insinuating wiles of dishonest politicians they tempted its representatives to disobey our instructions and disregard the will of the people.

f our citade! in organizing the senate an louse of representatives of Ohio. Then th xtent and strength of the conspiracy firs extent and strength of the conspiracy first dawned upon the people of Ohio. Then the question was not whether Mark Hanna should continue to be a United States senator, it was, was the honor and the integrity of the republican party to be preserved unsuilled? It was, shall the will of the people be done? In this emergency we appealed to you. A storm of indignation has swept over our great state and has culminated in this meeting today. Republicans of Ohio, you know now the situation. It is now for you to deal with it as your consciences may

dictate. Congressman Walter L. Weaver of Spring field, the home of Governor Bushnell, was then introduced as chairman of the meeting. He made a most vigorous speech against those whom he accused with schemes for the disruption of the party. The hissing of the names of Governor Bushnell, Mr. Kurtz and others that began during the address of Judge Nash reached a much higher pitch during the address of Congressman Weaver. At the conclusion of Mr. Weaver's address Congressmen Grosvenor, Corthway, Burton and Southard and Judge Goble of Cincinnati were appointed a committee on resolution

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While the committee on resolutions was spoke. Colonel Nevin has always been the close personal and political friend of Genator Foraker, Mr. Kurtz, and others who are at this time opposing the election of Senator speech against the action those whom he charges with demoralizing and debauching the party caused the greatest demonstration of the afternoon. Almost the entire audience rose to its feet, and kerchiefs and other articles wildly about the

At the conclusion of this remarkable ad dress, the resolutions were read by John B. Malloy, who had been defeated by the bolters for clerk of the house. The respiutions were unanimously adopted as follows by a rising vote, and the most enthusiastic onstration of approvat:

PLAN OF DESIGNING MEN. PLAN OF DESIGNING MEN.

This mass meeting of Ohio republicans sends greetings to the people of the stateof Ohio and declares that notwithstanding the verdict of the people of this state in favor of the republican party and its canlidates, expressed in the November election after a fair, full and comprehensive liscussion of all the issues involved, it is now discovered that a conspiracy, organzed and promoted outside of the members of the general assembly, has been formed to thwart that expressed will. Designing men in the state of Ohio are making streacourse efforts, which we do not care to efforts, which we do not care lly characterize, for the accompliat of the various purposes of this ne-

The conspiracy contemplates and has for its timate purpose, transfer to the demogratic arty, without limitation, the centrol of the organization of the senate, and to take the regularly constituted majority of the house the central of its organization, and to confer upon the democratic party power to limit and circumvent republican legislation, and thereby make possible such legislation as is desired by the parties to the combination.

It contemplates the defeat of Hon, Marcus A. Hanna, the regularly nominated candidate of the republican party of the state for senator of the United States, and it contemplates the sending to that body of

for senator of the United States, and it contemplates the sending to that body of either a free silver republican, pledged to stand by the interests and principles of the mea who elect him, or the election of a democrat, or both.

The scheme further comprehends and pro-poses to reapportion the state for congres-sional purposes.

poses to reapportion the state for congressional purposes, to the end that an additional number of democrats may be elected to the Fifty-sixth congress and in that way defeat the purposes of the republican party, which carried the country in 1896 in favor of William McKinley for president and the sound money and protective tariff views of the great party to which we belong.

Further than this, this scheme contem-

plates the ripping up of the judicial dis-tricts of the state to the end that faithful judicial officers may be turned out and their places given to democrats, and bills are now prepared for both the foregoing pur-

EVIL CONSEQUENCES WILL ACCRUE, And still further, we believe and charge that there is in contemplation such a transfer of power through legislation to certain men connected with this conspiracy that evil consequences will accrue to the people of the state.

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Unconscious, as we would fain believe, of the scope and far-reaching consequences of their acts, certain members of the legislature elected by republicans and by republican votes and pledged to republican interests have been so far misled as to Join in making possible the success of this conspiracy so far.

Now, for the purposes of arresting the further progress of this baneful conspiracy and to prevent its complete and most important accomplishment, we appeal to every republican member of the general assembly, to every republican of the state of Oxio, and to every person interested in the fair name of Obio, to use their influence that further progress may now be checked and thwarted.

warted, Ve recognize that there is a distinction tween a member of the legislature voting galast his party's nominee on the organi-ation of that body and voling against his sarty's candidate for United States senator, which was made by the people in their rimary capacity and ratified by them at he notice.

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The one, a violation of party duty, the other involves a breach of highest trust and a violation of the fundamental principles of our government, such as has never in the history of the republican party occurred. There have been boits from senatorial nominations made at caucuses, but since the nomination of Abraham Lincoln against Stephen A. Douglas, more than forty years ago, by the people of Illinois in state convention, to that of Marcus A. Hanna by the republicans of Ohio, in state convention in 1897, there has absolutely not been one member of the legislature, be it said to the glory of our common country, who has refused to ratify a nomination so made by the people.

FIRST ONE ON RECORD.

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The member of the Ohio legislature elected as a republican who this week first casts his vote against Mr. Hanna will have the distinction of making the first example of such perfidy in his party's, and we believe in his country's, history. The infamy of such a breach of trust, should it occur, would thus first stain the fair name of our beloved state.

We feel justified in appealing to all the people, without regard to present or past party affiliations or sympathies, to stay this threatened blow. It would be the severest ever administered in civil addirs against our governmental system, it would constitute a plan violation of the spirit if not the letter, of the Ohio constitution, which members of the general assembly and state oclais have taken a solemn oath to support.

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The bill of rights (constitution, article I section 3) provides: "The people have right to assemble together in a peaceable manner to consult for their common good," manner to consult for their common good," and "to instruct their representatives."

The people of Ohio, sending republican representatives to the general assembly, have instructed them to vote for Senatur Hanna, not only from the state convention, but from district and county conventions, by common understanding, and in every form that instructions are ever given. A vote against, or to induce a violation of such instructions, is a crime against our institutions and subject to constitutional limitations should be made a felony under Gur statutes. We are louth to believe that personal hate, actual or fancied grievances, or other motives can thus induce members to violate the fundamental law.

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It is not alone for Schater Hanna, nor for or against any other individual, that we make this appeal to the republican members of the general assembly. It is not even a question of persons. It is not even a question of persons. It is not even a question of persons. It is not even a question of persons and involves the conservation of our republican system of government. The simple question is, "Shall the people's rule is the founders of our government be the founders of our government be inded?" When the people's agents cannot be trusted to execute their expressed will, that moment marks the decadence and fall that that moment marks the decadence and fal of our republic.

APPEAL TO BUSHNELL, We appeal to Governor Bushnell to exert his influence now to stay this threatened assault upon constitutional government, We, as his constituents, cling to the hape that he will not fall to head the voice of that he will not fail to heed the voice of the party which twice elected him governor; the voice of the mighty people of the state of Ohio, and the obligations of good citizenship and good government, all representations to the contrary notwith-standing, and that he will draw the line of his opposition to Mr Hanna, by us deeply regretted and unforceen, at this threatened breach of high public trust. Our faith in his republicanism and integrity of purpose, hithertofore entertained rity of purpose, hithertofore entertained and not now abandoned, is such as to justify the hope that he will in unmistakable terms advise and use his influence in every preper form against violating the instructions given by the people to their representatives. It is true that he has no vote in the selection of a senator. He has no vote on any other matter subject to legislative eognizance. Because of that, are we to be told that he cannot properly express his judgment on so vital a matter as is now involved? We must reject the reports that any supposed or netual personal grievances or other considerations will swerve him from this manifest path of duty; therefore. bithertofore entertaine therefore,

Resolved, That we condemn without reserve or qualification this most unholy conspiracy, and protest in the name of the people of Ohio against its further progress, Resolved, That we call on every republican member of the general assembly to be in his sent on Tuesday next and voice by act and vote to carry into execution the fulfillment of the obligation assumed by him when elected as such member; and,

Resolved. That we will welcome most ordially to full co-operation with the re-ublican members of said general assemhowever they may have voted or acted far in relation to the subject matter

f this declaration Congressman Burton of Cleveland made of the most vigorous speeches of the afternoon and presented a mammoth petiion with over 10,000 signatures from come of Senator Hanna in favor of his elec-

Ameng the other speakers were Congressman Grosvenor, D. W. Ayers of Marysville, W. W. Peabody of Cincinnati, Congressman S. A. Northway, D. K. Watson, S. H. Southard, J. Warren Keifer, R. W. Taylor, W. S. Kerr and W. R. Warneck. Hon. James A. Hoyt of Cleveland, ex-Governor Foster of estoria, Hon. Emmett Tompkins of Columus, made most vigorous speeches, after which the meeting closed with three cheers

or Hanna. After the meeting Senator Hanna was renaded at the Neil and responded in sevral speeches. Senator Hanna did not attend the mass

convention, nor the inaugural exercises carlier in the day. He was busily engaged in conferences with his co-workers, and the frequent calls for him by the visiting dele-gations were evidently an interruption to He said that the Spanish soldiers were no such more important matters at this time. The senator was compelled to make many peeches during the day and evening, and in all his responses he expressed the fullest onfidence in the final outcome of the pend-

ing contest. CROWDS COME TO ENAUGURATION. Ohio Capital Crowded with Bushnell Shouters.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.-This has been the most exciting inauguration day ever known to Columbus. Long before noon the streets were througed with excursionists from the country. They poured in from every direction. At noon the railroads estimated that there had been 15,000 arrivals during the day. The Bushnell badges were in the majority, as the Hanna excursionists were not booked to arrive till afternoon in time for the mass convention. During the forenoon the state house was surrounded by crowds yelling for Bushnell. As it was impossible for the crowds to get inside the capitol building, the governor was called out into the grounds, where he addressed the multitude and received in review one delegation after another. The first delegawhich the governor responded was from his home at Springfield, and included hundreds of workmen from Bushnell's shop, bearing written credentials of confidence in

These demonstrations continued until noon. when Governor Bushnell was escorted to the stunda of the state house, where the decora-ons in floral designs and bunting were more

house, and Senator Hanna witnessed the fore- tempt at rescue,

noon scenes in the capital grounds from his rooms, but the demonstrations did not inerfere with the senatorial akirmishing During the forenoon there were no cases f violence reported, withough noise was loud and continuous. The exercises in the ro-turda were according to the usual program. The cath of office was administered by Chief Justice Durmett, who was re-elected on the

ticket last November with Governor Bush-nell. The governor was given an unusual ovation when he draft appeared on the platform, and again when he appeared to deliver his knaugural address. The inaugural address of Governor Bush-

The inaugural address of Governor Bushnell was short nd dontained no reference to the contest for the senatorship, unless the following may be so construed:

By so legislating and acting for the people as to secure the best results with the least possible friction, much can be done to make the general respect for the government higher and more enduring. It is certain that our alm must be so to regulate and conduct the matters committed to our charge as to earn this tacit commendation from the citizenship of all degrees. An appreciation of the gravity of the task, of the difficulties to be encountered, and the necessity for sincere and honest service, will do much in the aid of those whose desire it is to deserve the good will of their fellowmen for faithful stewardship rendered. endered.

As Governor Bushnell was inaugurated today for his second term and had one week ago sent an elaborate message to the legislature his address was unusually brief. He was most loudly cheered at the close of his address, and the ovation continued as long as he was in sight. All who could get into as he was in sight. All who could get into the push followed him to the executive chamber to congratulate him. Arrangements were made at once for the governor and his staff to proceed to the grandstand the north side of the state house to review the parade.

The parade was only twenty minutes in passing the grandstand. At that place there were some yells for Hanna, but they were simply followed by cheers for Bushnell. There were a number of such incidents along the line of march. As soon as the parade was over there was a more general rush for the auditorium. The Tippecanoe club of Cleveland came in two sections, one for Bushnell and Mayor McKisson and the other for Hanna. There were over 1,000 arrivals today from Cleveland. Just before the inauguration parade reached the grandstand wheel came off of one of the gatting gun vagons. Herbert Reynolds of Newark was fatally hurt and Harry Shutte of that city eriously injured.

After the exercises in the rotunda and the rectings to Bushnell the governor with thers repaired to the senate chamber where Lieutenant Governor Jones and other state officers qualified. The senate adjourned without the governor making the usual adreso to the senate. Some of the republican nembers did not occupy the seats reserved or them and others reviewed the parade There was a multitude of people and the was very demonstrative, but the parade itself was not equal to that of other

The public reception given by Governor Bushnell tonight was a quiet affair. A plat-form, handsomely decorated, had been placed in the rotunda of the capital and here the governor, assisted by Mrs. Bushnell, and surounded by the members of his staff, re-eived first the reception committee, the embers of the legislature, state officials and heir feminine friends. Then the public was admitted and about 2,000 people passed through and were greeted by the governor and his wife. There were no incidents to mar the pleasure of the evening.

BECOMES A LIEUTENANT COLONEL. Kansas Man Attains High Rank in the Insurgent Forces.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-Among the passen ers who arrived today on board the City of Washington from Havana was Frederick Funsion, a Cuban insurgent general, who comes to this country for medical treatment. Funston is also well known as an Alaskan explorer. He has been on the staff of Gen-eral Garcia as chief of artillery for more than twelve months, and was captured about four weeks ago at Puerto Principe. He gave a ficticious name and was released shortly afterward. Mr. Funston is suffering from the effects of a bullet wound in his

Frederick Funston's rank is lieutenant E. H. Funston of Iola. He tells an interest insurgent ranks.

I went to Cuba in August, 1896, as a member of the Cabrerra expedition which salled from Charleston with thirty-six men. member of the Cabrerra expedition which salled from Charleston with thirty-six men. On landing I took command of Gomez's artilliery with the rank of captain. We had only two pieces then—Hotehkiss guns—but they did good service, especially at the slege of Cacora and at the slege of Guanaro where Osgood, the American football player and then chief of artillery, was killed, Upon Osgood's death, I became chief of artillery, with the rank of major, I took part in twenty-two battles in eastern Cuba. I fired the Dudley dynamite gun when it was first used, which was at our first taking of Las Tunas, which was defended by twenty-two forts. At the battle of Sima, in May of last year, I was shot through both lungs, Before this I had been shot through the arm. Last October my horse fell upon me crushing both my legs.

My departure from Cuba was marked by several exciting incidents, To obtain my furlough I had to apply to the insurgent I was then stationed. I was accompanied by Lieutenant Penny, formerly of the y Lieutenant Penny, formerly of the inited States, now of the Cuban forces, Ve were surprised by a party of six Spansh soldlers. Lieutenant Penny escaped and was captured.

I was bound and taken to Puerto Principe, bore General Castellana conducted a pos-

here General Castellano conducted a spe al board of inquiry to investigate m As I was not in uniform had no rs with me and had given a false , stating that I was a presentade com-o surrender, I was released upon my that I would never fight against

By swearing this I saved my life, after aving fought twenty-four battles for aying fought twenty-four battles for Cuba, being crippled for life and all bunged up. I am not going back to Cuba. I shall to to a hospital here and then to my home n Kansas.

The outcome of the struggle in Cuba dends altogether on the United States

thans will never give up, nor will the Colonel Funston cold that the insurgen soldlers and officers are not paid and cannot be paid in full unless they win, in which case Coloriel Functon would receive about \$4,000. He said the food and clothing of the caurgents are ooor, and living precarious

paid, but fairly well fed. Colonel Funston said that when a prisone at Puerto Princ'oc he was well treated by the Spanish woldiers, and found no evidence of liscontent in their ranks. He declared that he atcocities upon women and children re perted from time to time were invariably per ostrated by the guerrillas and not by the regulars. On the guerrillas he admitted the

insurgents often took their revenge.

Death Penalty for Murder. SING SING, Jan. 10.—Hadley A. Suther and, the negro murderer, was electrocuted today. Seventeen hundred and eighty volts

were turned on at 11:19 and turned off at 1:23 a, m. The crime for which Hadley Adolphus The crime for which Hadley Adolphus Sutherland was executed today was committed in Brooklyn in, March of last year and his victim was Mrs. Sarah Wrenn, his mistress. Sutherland was about 13 years of age and came from the West Indies. Mrs. Wrenn was the wife of a calored barber, who had his place of business on Eighth avenue, New York, but from whom she had separated, Mrs. Wrenn and Suthorland quarreled in their rooms. Finally the woman rushed out of the room and started down the steps. She had not gone far before Sutherland ran after her, firing his revolver. As Mrs. Wrenn reached the front steps a builet struck her and she fell dead. Sutherland was arrested and when placed on trial made practically no defense.

Merry and Smith Arraigned. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Christopher Merry and James Smith, the potato peddlers accused when Governor Bushnell was escotted to the rotunda of the state house where the decorations in floral designs and bunting were more elaborate than ever before. The members of the supreme court, legislature and all other state offices were provided with reserved seats and the crowds occupied all the space in windows, galleries and everywhere, while the streets and state house grounds were drowded with shouters. A small percentage of them gained admission to the siste house, but when cheers were heard inside the echo was taken up on the outside and the air was filled with loud response.

The Neil house is directly across High street from the west entrance to the State house, and Senator Hanna witnessed the forebeating and kicking Mrs. Pauline Merry

Says He Can Knock Fitzs'mmons Out in Ten Rounds,

OFFERS TO BACK IT WITH BIG MONEY

Will Add \$10,000 to the Purse, the Champion to Take All if Jim Falls to Make Good His Boast.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 .- At the close of the second act of James J. Corbett's play at OMAHA WINS FROM SIOUX CITY. Havlin's theater tonight, Corbett stepped before the curtain and announced that he offers Fitzsimmons \$35,000 for a finish fight. the entire sum to go to Fitzsimmons i Corbett intended to Issue this challenge January 17, but decided to make it public tonight. The challenge reads as follows: Robert Fitzsimmons: Neither of us is unlified for oratory, and the public is not dualities for oratory, and the public is not entertained by your wratasiling over what is probably an honest proposition, more to your advantage than mine.

As a last inducement to overcome your obvious reluctance to meet me again, I will make that proposition still more favorable.

will make that proposition still more favorable, thus:
Your profits from your four greatest battles were: Battle with Dempsey, \$12,000; battle with Maher, \$10,000; battle with Hall, \$5,000 (the offered purse being \$40,000, but the club failed); battle with Creedon, \$5,000; making a total of \$22,000. You made nothing out of your fight with me, for, having no hope of winning, you sold your chances for the purse for 15 per cent of the profits in the veriscope. Therefore, \$22,000 represents your reward in gross for the five greatest contests of your life. Now listen to what I offer.

A purse of \$25,000 stands ready to be offered as a prize for a meeting in the ring with you. To this I will add \$10,000 of my own, conditionally, that you agree to box me to a finish. This makes \$55,000. I offer you this entire sum if I fail to stop able, thus:

box me to a miss, This makes \$35,000, I offer you this entire sum if I fail to stop you in ten rounds, with two provisions, viz: First—That the contest must continue to a finish, and

Second—That I shall have something to say in regard to the appointment of a referee who will not be unfairly prejudiced in your favor.

your favor. This is my final proposition. Take it or ave it. If you really want to fight it forms an opportunity. If you want money, sum is ready exceeding your gross earna sum is ready exceeding your gross earning in five battles. If you want reputation,
you can make it better by meeting me
than by meeting all others together. If
you doubt this, ask the public each night
where you exhibit.
That is my ultimatum, I am tired of
this chatter. I want work, not talk,
Paper gabblings do not suit me and abuse
is a coward's weapon.

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If this my last offer, will not make you neet me like a man, it is because your arson bruises are still aching so painfully hat even \$35,000 cannot tempt you to entheir certain renewal. nly excuse you can now offer or the Ameri-

only excuse you can now offer or the American public will accept.

The tree of success is hard to climb, I admit. It may be that you are satisfied with the small fruit ripening on the lower limbs. The great prize can only be won by reaching to where my name was, is and shall be.

But whether you will so venture or not, this, my last challenge to you (and to bind which I shall post \$10,00 forfelt the moment you accept), remains nailed where you must ee and cannot avoid

JAMES J. CORBETT. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10 .- "Well, now what do you think of that?" was all that Fitzsimmons would say tonight when shown ne dispatch from St. Louis announcing the offer by Corbett of \$35,000 if Fitzsimmons would fight him. The proposition seemed to amuse him and he refused to consider it seri-ously, referring the inquirer to his manager. Little more was to be learned from Martin Julien said emphatically that he would consider no fight proposals until Cor-bett had whipped Maher and refused to talk of any other possibilities.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Attendance is Affected by Sunday Night Rains.

made the track slow today and afing story of how he came to attain the feeted the attendance. As on Saturday, fif-highest rank held by an American in the teen books were here and handled a profitable business, as only two favorites won, Results:

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Rosa Hurns won, Mr. Hunt second, Jim Conway third, Time: 1:23½, Second race, mile and twenty yards: Wilm won, Siva second, Brennan third, Time Third race selling, six furiongs: Mamie Third race selling, six furiongs: Mamie Callan won, Hibernia Queen second, Al Lone third, Time: 1:17½. Fourth race, handleap, one mile: Albert S won, Viscount second, Elkin third, Time:

Fifth race, six furlongs; Dorah Wood on, David second, Albert Vale third, Time: :1614. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Weather slear; track good at Oakland today. Re-ults: First race, selling, six furlongs; Sorow won, Don Fulano second, Howard hird, Time: 1:1652.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: san Venado won, Blarneystone second, Feb-San Venado won, Blarneystone second, February third, Time: 1:09,
Third race, selling, mile and an eighth: Widow Jones won, Palomacita second, Tholma third, Time: 1:584,
Fourth race, California maiden stakes, six furlongs: Eddie Jones won, Ravelette second, Bow and Arrow third, Time: 1:16½,
Fifth race, Golden Gate stakes, seveneighths of a mile: Colonel Wheeler won, Satsuma second, Dr. Sharp third, Time: 1:27%,

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Sweet Favordale won, Harry Thoburn second, Perseus third, Time: 1:444. HOOSIERS EAGER . TO PURCHASE. Von Der Ahe Holds His Price Too

High for Them. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.—John M. Glover, the ittorney of Chris Von Der Ahe, president of the St. Louis Browns, today made the following statement regarding the impending sale of the ball club:

"Talbott, Brush and Schmidt are all men if first rate capacity, of high financial abil-ty, diplomats of the highest order and keen buy, Brush himself admitted to me that to buy. Brush himself admitted to me that in the hands of the right person the St. Louis Browns would pay 10 per cent on \$300,000 per annum. Brush was not to be an owner. He was only assisting his friends. They offered a handsome figure, enough to pay all the debts, give Von Der Ahe a pretty sum and let the cutstanding stockholders come in under the new management, When we could not convince them that we wanted our figure and would take nothing less we sent them home to Indianapolis empty handed. That's all there is to it. Nobody can squeeze Von Der Ahe. In the meantime the property is for sale, if he can get his price." meantime the property is for

MANY NOMINATIONS ARE RECEIVED Second Highest List Recorded by the

NEW YORK, Jan. 10,-Nine hundred and twenty-three nominations for the Futurity of 1900 have been received by the Coney Island Jockey club and a few more may arrive by mail within the next day or The nominations closed at midnight on January 4. With one exception this is the largest number of nominations ever received. The Futurity of 1895 had 1,010 entries. As usual, J. B. Haggin is the largest nominator, heading the list with 196; Mill Young comes next with 67, the Belle Meade stud has 44. August Belmont 13, Marcus Daly 31, J. R. & F. P. Keene 25, A. H. & D. H. Morris 13, Gideon & Daly 8 and C. Fleischmann Sons 6, Among the other nominators are. Perry Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, Clay & Woodford, B. G. Thomas, F. G. Gebhardt, estate of Byron McClelland, J. E. Madden, S. S. Brown, W. O. B. Macclonough, Eastin & Larable and about seventy others. The nominations closed at midnight on Jan seventy others

NO WORLD'S BICYCLE RECORDS Chairman Mott of Racing Board

Makes a Discovery. BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—Chairman Mott of he League of American Wheelmen racing board has received a letter from Henry Sturmeler of Coventry, Eng., secretary of he International Cyclists union, stating that there are no official world's racing records. Mr. Mott began an investigation of the matter at the time Edward Mc Duffle of Boston tried for records on the Willow Grove track at Philadelphia, Mc-Duffie's remuneration depended somewhat on whether he succeeded in breaking or equaling world's records. He did some re-markable riding, theing Stock of England, at 1:35 2-5 for the mile. Several other records were clipped. Then McDuffie claimed pay for world's records. Mr. Mott allowed the records and recorded them as official for this country or within the juris- diction of the League of American Wheel-

When asked whether he would certify When asked whether he would certify officially that they were world's records, he said he could not do so. He believed them to be world's records, but had no documents to sustain his belief. Mr. Mott says he saw that it was a hardship, both for the promoter, who went to the expense of providing pacers, and for the man who made the records, to have the matter left uncertain, and he wrote to Secretary Sturmeier to inquire whether there was not some way of settling the matter. Mr. Sturmeier susgests that each organization send him its official records on January 1 of each year. He will then compile them and send copies to racing board chairmen or similar officers throughout the world, so that each may decide for himself what are world's records.

Gains by One Point in a Contest at

Whist. A delegation of the Rose Hill Whist club of Sloux City was the guests of its friends Corbett fails to put him out in ten rounds. of the Omaha Whist club last night and the first of a series of contests was begun, The Rose Hill club was represented by three teams of four each and they were opposed to a picked sedection of the Omaha players. The engagement proceeded in a remarkably close manner and it was only when the last table had finished its play

when the last table had finished its play that the result was determined. The Omaha men were found to have won by the margin of one point. Refreshments were served during the evening. It is expected that the second contest will take place in the near future, when an Omaha delegation will visit Sioux City. Saturday mght about thirty players expect to go to Lincoln to play a return series with the Lincoln Whist club to correspond to the games played in this city last fail.

The method of the play last night was as follows: Each of the three teams was matched with the opposing teams in three bouts of four games each. The three bouts allowed of the shifting of each team to play each of its opponents and playing four games with each, made a total of twelve games at each sliting. The teams were then transposed and the process repeated, which completed a grand total of thirty-six games in the three sets of teams. The score of the first twelve games was as follows: Sammon, Knott, Pierce and Thompson of Sloux City against Reed, Reinhart, Scribner and Belndorf of Omaha, the former losing by eight points; Hammers, Hutchins Preston and Mann of Reinfart, Seribner and Beindorf of Omana, the former losing by eight points; Hammers, Hutchins, Preston and Mann of Sioux City against Shea, Jones, Lawrence and Alice of Omaha, the latter losing by three points; Humphrey, Hall, Day and Rich of Sioux City against Sumney, Burrell, Joplin and Heth of Omaha, the latter losing by three points.

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The second round proceeded as follows: Sammon's four of Sioux City against Shea's four of Omaha, the former losing by four points; Hammer's four of Sioux City against Sumney's four of Omaha, the latter losing by four points; Humphrey's four of Sioux City against Reed's four of Omaha, the former losing by two points. The play of the third round was as follows: Sammon's four of Sioux City against Sumney's four of Omaha, a tie; Hammer's four of Sioux City against Reed's four of Omaha, the former losing by one point; four of Sioux City against Read's four of Omaha, the former losing by one point; Humphrey's four of Sioux City against Shea's four of Omaha, the latter losing by four points, The totals show that the Sioux City players lost altogether fifteen points and that the Omaha men had against them a total of fourteen points, or one point to the good.

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE South Omaha News. Commence of the second second

At the meeting of the city council last night ecommunication from F. A. Cressey, W. B. Wymac and John Flyon was read, requesting that a franchise for the laying of gas pipes be granted to the signers. It is agreed by the petitioners to furnish gas to private consumers of a sum not to exceed \$1 per 1,000 Further, it is agreed that gas would be furnished for the use of the city at 70 conts per thousand cubic feet. The petitioners further agree to erect a gas plact in South Omaha and maintain the compuny's offices here. Schultz offered a motion instructing the city attorney to draft an ordinance grant-ing a gas franchise to Messrs. Crossey, Flyno and Wyman. This was seconded and adopted without opposition.

Just before adjournment, by a vote of 5 to 3, the council referred back to ordinances in irst reading god the new gas ordenance all its glory was sprung. Kelly, Mort and Trainor opposed the action, and in order not o precipitate a conflict Mr. Flyon requested that the matter go over. This was agreed to by all and the ordinance will be brought up the regular way at the cext meeting. A petition from the East Side Improvement

club in relation to the extension of the Thirteenth street car line was read. This petition was printed in full in The Bee of last Sunday. It is the desire of the club to have the council take up the matter and urge the street car company to improve the

street railway facilities. Barrett urged that a committee of three be appointed as per the request of the Improvement club. In compliance with the re-quest the mayor appointed Bennett, Kelly and Vansant as the committee. In connection with this petition of the east siders J J. Breen made a talk and explained in detail the necessity for giving the people living east of Twenty-fourth better transportation facilities. A committee from the Improvement club, consisting of Dr. Davis, F. Wallweber and J. J. Breen will work in

conjunction with the council committee in this matter. Chairman Schultz of the finance committee eported in favor of returning to C. E. H Campbell \$250 which had been deposited couple of years ago in connection with bid for viaduct repairs. Campbell was awarded the contract for this work, but gave up the job because the city refused to guarantee the payment. The council at that time de clared the certified check put up by Camp bell forfeited. Suit has been commenced b Campbell to recover the full value of the to settle for \$250 and the finance commit-tee appeared to think it better to settle than to stand a suit. City Attorney Montgomer contended that by right the money shoul be refunded and the council adopted the well. Kelly and Trainor voting in the nega-

Mart reported that the Elkhorn, Missour Pacific and Stock Yards railway companie had agreed to flag all trains at the boule

vard crossing. A resolution was passed directing the city treasurer to reduce the 1897 assessment of the Packers' National bank from \$18,000 to \$15.600 on account of the assessor havin duplicated some of the bank's securities i his records.

The matter of releasing a portion 5 per cent guarantee deposited by the Cali fornia Asphalt company for the Twenty fourth street paving came up and the city at torney was instructed to prepare an opini on the question and present it at the

meeting An ordinance establishing the grade on Thirty-second street from L to J street was read for the third time and passed.

Alex Schlegel, Thirteenth and O streets notified the council that he had been injured by falling into the gas trench at Twenty second and N streets, and would hold the cit for \$2,500 damages.
Adjourned for one week.

Stock Exchange Directors. A meeting of the directors of the Sout Omaha Live Stock exchange was held yes A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

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re-elected secretary. Exchange Building is Delayed. The steam fitting contractors engaged in placing the heating apparatus in the new

re-elected treasurer and Colonel A. L. Lott

exchange building have been delayed in their work to such an extent that it is uncertain now just when the new dining room and kitchen will be ready for occupancy. It was thought yesterday that the steam fitters would complete their labors in this portion of the building in about a week. In that case it will be only a short time until the new apartments will be in use. Some new bollers are now being placed in position, and a test of the apparatus will be made as soon as all the connections are made. In the kitchen the range, steam tables, steam carving table, etc., are all in place and ready for use as soon as the steam is turned on. The dining room is the largest in the city and is lighted by long windows at the cast and west ends. Along the north wall of the dining room is a lunch counter where the hungry can get a bite to eat at any time during the day. It is the intention to keep the dining room open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., all meals

being served on the European clan.
The fixtures for the new barroom, which adjoins the dining room in the armex, arrived yesterday from the east. It is claimed that these fixtures are finer than any now in n Omaha, and of course are away ahead of anything in this city. All of the electric lights for the annex are in position and ready or use. Engineer Scott King, who is in charge of

he building operations, said yesterday aftermoon that he expected that the roof of the new exchange building would be completed in about ten days. The windows will then be placed in position and the steam turned on so that there will be no delay in completing the interior work. It is thought that the exchange building will be ready for occupancy April I.

Start on Armour's Power House. Trenches are now being dug at the Armour plant for the power house. This building will have a frontage on Q street of 200 feet. with the main entrance opposite Twenty-eighth street. It will be a structure 200 feet long and 150 feet wide and seven stories Unless stormy weather prevents the

foundations for this building will be laid this Bricklaying on the beef house has been commenced, the coment foundations having been completed Saturday. This beet house will be 286 feet long by 200 feet in width and seven stories in height.

Magie City Gossip. The Ideal club will hold a business meeting at B. E. Wilcox's office this evening. C. A. Roberts of Denver spent yesterday the city looking after his property in-

terests. Miss Ethel Honey, Twenty-fourth and J streets, entertained the Musical club last A. H. Lee of the stock yards company

started on a business trip through Nebraska

yesterday

Fred Sparling has returned, after a four years' absence in Colorado, where he went in search of health. Mrs. William Berry and Miss Pollard were oliciting subscriptions for the hospital from

the packers and stock yards company yes-Nearly 6,000 shoop were received at the yards yesterday, being the largest number received on any day since November 3, and larger than any day of January a year ago. General Manager Kenyon of the stock yards company will accompany the delegation from the exchange to the stock-growers convention to be held at Denver the latter part of the month.

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